Correspondence

THE LIQUOR QUESTION EDITOR GARDEN ISLAND:

As a reader of the Garden Island for many years I have followed your articles with much interest and have found them invariably on the side of good government and progress. have from time to time referred to it as ideal legislation or at least much ahead of the laws in force on our sister islands.

The principle may be all right but the administration of it is much in the hands of the (so called) wholesaler, but Kauai is learning what other communities have learned long ago-"liquor dealers cannot be entrusted to enforce the law." If these gentlemen valued their licensing privileges as they ought to do they would put their feet down on anything like it. She is removed the blind pig and wash their hands of the dirty business.

Let me take Koloa as an example: We have several of these law evading gentlemen in the very heart of the business center, one at least doing a business that would make many a tax paying saloonkeeper as does its possessor until in its green with envy. Unlike the saloon, these law breakers have no hours to do business. Sunday and Saturday are all the same to them, and the only holidays they respect (strange enough) is the jury terms.

Their evil influence can be seen in many directions; they are leading many young men to drink, causing poverty to others, while the efficiency of our police force is much impaired. If our good sheriff will only say the word there are members in the Koloa police force ready and willing to do their duty.

Another prohibition fight is surely coming. How can the license trade espect the continued support of the I had intended but Koloa is not the moderate drinker (who holds the only district at fault. issue in his hands) if they support such traffic? A glance at the land some one in authority taking a step interests in Koloa looks rather ugly, to suppress this growing evil. to put it midly.

I have dealt with Koloa more than

MARIE DORO IS

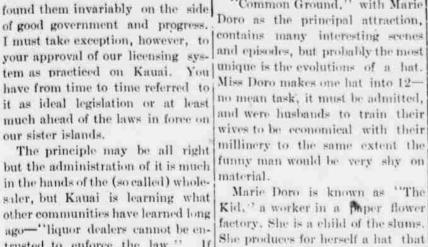
"Common Ground," with Marie wives to be economical with their

their one-time envy.

"Personally," says Miss Doro, "I do not recommend encouraging wives to remodel their millinery too often, although it might meet with favor from the head of the family."

Matias-In Honolulu, January 13, 1917. Miss Daisy Matias, of Hustace Street, Kakaako, a native of Makaweli, Kauai, thirty-five years old. Buried in Lock View

. A. Father.



Kid, 'a worker in a paper flower is a monstrosity, but which she loves as none of the other girls has from her slum environment and there is instilled into her child mind the elements of refinement and simplicity. During the 12 months of her mental metamorphosis the hat in question remains with the girl. but it undergoes as many changes numerous changes her former friends would never recognize the object of

DIED

I hope this may be the means of

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